



Scene VII.

The proprietors of the akating-rink we, e glad to unload. They had a white elephant on their hands, and did not know what to do with it. When the craze was on, they saw money in the enterorise, and at great expense this large building wind to do with it. When the craze was on, they saw money in the enterbrise, and at great expense this large building and at great expense this large building whicels, and opened. But the botten that fallen out of the whole business, and to change the figure, the shareholders were left high and dry. Who but a "natural" would want to go rushing round a heated room on make-believe skates, in a country where lee grows plentifully, where you can have the genuine article praetically tree of cost, and where this at least much more invigorating outdoor pastine and the whole to the day of the state of the state of the day of the state of the st

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hich infinitely more respect and atten-

which infinitely more than 10 a class-tion is paid, bethought him of a class-lader to whose class he had gone on one or two occasions, when seeking a spirit-ual home. He thought also of this class-leader's favorite sping that "the was the Lord's steward"—so to this good man he repaired.

or two occasions, when seeking a spinitual home. He thought also of this class-leader's favorite saying that "both and he for the saying that "both and he for the saying that be a sentiment, it looks somewhat different when Jack explained the object of his each. The saying that the saying the say

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On! the memory of those good old days! Jack sat back in his casy chair, but his shippered feet on the fender, and began to spin.

I saw his mind gathering up page after page of the unwritten but memorable

I saw his mind garnering up page and page of the unwritten but memorable past, and waited for him to speak. Then lie told me this tule:
"After we had been in the rink a week or two, I was going arong the street one

Sunday afterment on my way to the weething, when I med a great thate dressed in a lifeth-colored, fashioushiye-or as each in a lifeth-colored, fashioushiye-or as each in a lifeth-colored, fashioushiye-or as each in the fine of the sunday drunk. This igenticeman's fashion-plate's stopped me, and said. 'I am sick of this ! I want to straighting out! I want to live a new life! What can ! do?

"I asked him to come to the meeting, it is took him into own the street of the street of the sunday of the sunday

ment at the meeting he spoke for the first time.

"When this man got saved he owed a tot of whiskey bills. He made out a startenent of his liability, and amounced that he would square it off by instalments, and that on each Thursday night he would state how much had been paid off his bill during the week. This proved a great draw, and people crawded the building to hear the "Whiskey Budget" read. It was more interesting to them than the liadget of the greatest financher the world has ever seen. When the last cent had been paid and the debit and credit sides balanced, there was great rejoicing on the part of the congregation, as well as the soldlers, 'The new recruit, sides whe soldlers, 'The new recruit, and we have soldlers,' The new recruit, and we have sold the congregation.

rejoiching on the just of the congregation, the superfluors to hid, also rejoical. The new recruit, and is superfluors to hid, also rejoical. Just's arrantive had opened memory's suice-gate, and I was threatened with a food. He ratitled on with story after story of marvellous conversions. Now his face was writhed in smiles, as he told me some amusing incidents of the day if down in black and white his eyes werited with the tars, as he recalled some scene of conflict, of victory, or defeat. For while he acknowledged there were defeats, these were very insignificant, he said, compared with the great run of success God gave him.



"The Shop-Walker Stepped Acress the Floor."

"But were you still following your usual business?" I asked him, "Did you not get weary of R all?"
"Not very much!? he said. "I never was happler in my life than when I had to rush home far my tea, and then out to the Market Square to lead the meeting, I revelled in it!"
"What about your shop-mate*? These

dressy, dapper little gentlemen who stand behind counters are rather high-toned as

dressy, dapper active gentlement who some behind counters are rather high-tonedjas "Well, yes. They sometimes said naity tilings, and did worse ones, but they didn't count. Fact is, I was so busy I hadn't time to trouble. I remember, how-ever, on one occasion one of these gentle-men was just a trible too fresh. I was serving a hely customer, and he came un-serving a hely customer, and he came un-tered to hely all you want from this young man. He won't cheat you. He's the good young man who preaches on the market, you know. He's a Christian, and a very nice young man i'l Before I had time to reply, the shop-walker step-ped across the floor and said, "Yos, It is clossift for drauk like you! And he's here to commence business in the morn-her to commence business in the morn-hing at the proper time, which is more than you are!" I had no further heatis from that young fellow, and I I in his, after all, the whole slop admired me for four-all, the whole slop admired me for four-all, the whole slop admired me for four-all, the whole slop admired me for four-y soul. But It was sometimes very try-lug, all the same. my soul. But it ving, all the same,

(To be continued).

A Plain Talk.

By The General Secretary.

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"Yet they seek me daily, and delight to know my
ways, on a nation that did rightenumers, and forsook not the ordinances of their God, they ask of me
the ordinances of justice; i ey take delight in aproaching to God."—Isalan iviii, 1-2.

HAT something was seriously wrong is very evident. The prophet misses his voice. "Cry about, spare not!" What does it mean? Somebody is in danger! They must warned! "Lift up thy voice like a trumpet." Ab, obly tee wealls the cause known. "Show me meable.

ice like a trumpet." Ab, only too well the cause known. "Show my people or transgressions, and the house of Is the cause known. "Show my people their transpressions, and the house of Jacob their sin." They go through all the ontward eeremony of religion and yet their life and conduct is displeasing to God. "They seek me daily, and delight to roaching to God"—this is attight ap-proaching to God"—this is attight and proper, but, alsa, it is marred and sooli-ed! They do not Do righteously, and thus comes the cry,—"Show them their sits."

How can a Holy God be Pleased

How can a Holy God be Pleased with all the bowing and scraping, and paraphermilia of religion, if the heart is unclean and the life not right? It is unclean and the life not right? It is not enough to say that we belong to Him, that we are redeemed by the Blood of Jesus, that at some time or other we sought mercy, and then rost satisfied that the work is done, regardless of our present condition of soil. Oh, no God of the work is done, regardless of our present condition of soil. Oh, no God of the work is done, regardless of our present condition of soil. Oh, no God of God of Linearity, clean hands, and consistent lives. Nothing less than this will do! In those days of light and understanding there are crowds of people who seem to imagine that the Alpha and Omega of serving God consists in saying prayers, reading the Bible and attending the house of God regularly. This would be all very beautiful if done in the right spirit, but how contemptible it must appear in the sight of God when it is the only response of the heart to the pleading of the Biord desire, the striving of His Spirit, and His command to Walk in the Ways of Truth and

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Let us look further into the matter—"Seek God's arely not to mock Him was reported to the control of the matter—"Seek God's arely not to mock Him ways from Him.

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say, "Hallowed be Thy Name," year take that precious name in vals in say, "Thy will be done," and news many serious effort to do h. Thereps

"His Kingdom core," and you bringing that glejous Kingthe earth, by living and working glory of God, andthe saivation glory of God, andthe saivation they only cause the devil his way his head" afall lish hollow Many a man inthe ranks of the darmy, poor, thearmed, with portunities, knows what it is deferred to the license of the control of the contro

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our services rendered to Him.
Why do these folk say
the salective man knows notable the salective man knows notable the salective man, he can't his bible as well as they? To you that a fellow who could not list mether's letters, would love her less, and have less knowledge of her cause he had the misfortune to be learned? When John Jones receive learned? When John Jones from the mids may be and "Why or read supply you don't know anything about 1, you can't read ner letter, hou can't read ner letter, have to get me to read R." What we John Jones say? Would he forget mother who had cradied him in infat watched over him in childhood, to when the sale who had cradied him in infat watched over him in childhood, to see the sale with the letter and prayed sikkess, and, and oby his bedside sikkess, and, and oby his bedside sikkess, and the forget him, and whose letters I and prayed sikkess, and the forget him and whose letters and the sale who him in the letter had the love and interps crape? 1% Ten thousand times No, and God, whe more loving and considerite than early parents, does not without Hims nor His bleading from those who his feath. services rendered to Him.

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God Reveals Himself & the Seeking

whether it be the panier in the pe bouse, or the prince upon the throg bouse, or the prince upon the throg as was proved by the of fellow in a meeting, who gave his testimony thus 'He's the Lord! Glory to Jesus! He's the Lord! Glory to Jesus! Bus filled me so full that it runs of any cys." while with face shink with peace, the tears of joy and gratitus with peace, while with face shink with peace, while with face shink with peace with the peace of the peace of the peace with the



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Number One escured from Sodom some two years 250, and while in our Homeroved Jesus to be a wonderful Saviour. Number Two, for over two years, also has proved that Jesus not only saves, Muster Three fluds it her meat and drink to do her Master's will the last year. Praise God 1: And there are many more I could mention. Yes, there is still a Sodom, even in the outsidirts of the City of Winnipeg, where so many young they are blichted, and in telling these of their commentions, their eyes brighte sed the right of the sake of the right course for the sake of the right course for the sake of the right course family of the same of Jesus.

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The Salvation Army Industrial Colony.

By ENSIGN DODD.

Charles Eden was born in England in the year 1825. He was apprenticed to blacksmithing at the age of 14. At 21 he came to Canada and worked at his trade in New Hope, near Galt. From there to

Social Operations.

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By COLONEL JA

In every department of the war, 1896 h: been marked with advance, and in noti ing more so than in respect to the W: Cry. One of the greatest feats that he ever been plac



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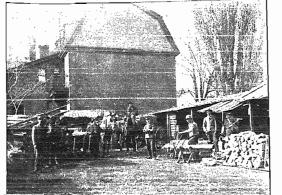
paper has certainly made its mark and fought its way to greater usefulness in the Salvation War. Should we not be thank ful? Yes, we are thankful, thankful in deed, but not satisfied. The spirit of true soldler of Jesus Christ is never sai issted with past accomplishments, onl to give God the glory for them, tak courage and go forward. Here we tak our stand on the threshold of '97. Sha

GOD pity the children! With respect to some of them that strong expression in the General's "Darkest Enchands Bilterally Irne, they are "not born but dumned into the words." The Army is doing and will do much for the children this Christmastile. Here is a same of the work carried on amongst children:

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ENSIGN JESSIE McDONALD, Hellfax Resene Home.

The wind whistled around the old farm house one December night, when little Bert was born. She was not we comed, poor mite. Such children as she was arrestedom welcomed. She had a bard mether and worse father, but little Bertle lived and grew as other children for the mother soon bearing the dependence of the country soon bearing the continue of the quiet country of the country



THE WOODYARD, in connection with our Toronto Workman's Hetel.



TORONTO "LIFEBOAT" STAFF.

When five years old her mother retu When five years old her mother returned to the old farm house and took the child away with her to the city,—took the poor little lunocent, almost a bube, into one of the worst "dens" in the city —one of such places as must make the angels weep, when they see the ones for whom Jesus ded living in shi of the deepest dye, drinking and caronsing day and night. epest us id night.

deepest dye, drinking and caronsing day and night.

It was, then, into one of these places that little Bertie was taken, by whom i-we feel we can segree y write the secret word "mother," but, nevertheless, her mother took her there.

Poor little one, her life had been buildy been took be there, and a hused, so that she was besten and abused, so that she was almost afraid to move.

But Jesus, who was once Himself a little child, took compassion on her.

One bleak November morning, a Rescue Officer is making her way to the deen before spoken of, On arriving, the 'keeper' in no friendly terms, demands what she wants there? "Catne for a child who is here," was the answer given.

After much abuse, and vile language, and the aid of a friendly policeman, Bertie is pushed out on the street without cont of hat.

coat or hat,

Never, never shall that Rescue Officer forget as she walked up the street, her thankfullness to God for enabling her to rescue the innocent child from the jaws of Hell.—she felt she could compare it to nothing close.

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oved.
She was such a grateful little thing. "I do love you," she would say to the Ma-tron, but we wanted her most of all to love Jesus and thank Illm for everythlog love Jesus and thank Illim for everything she had and so a few happy months went by, until, one bright summer morning we have hers her good-bye at the trailway station. She is going away to the country again, but to a far different home to the other. She is adopted into the home of one of our Officers, where she is surrounded by all that love can do to make her life home.

And bere we leave her, praying that she may never know the "ways of sin" and that she may be a blessing, not only to her father and mother, but to many

NOTHING is more valuable in our service, whether directly social of only spiritual, than face to face work. "Personal dealing," as it is familiarity called in the Army. The following is a thrillingly interesting incident of the value of personal dealing:

A Pearl in the Mud Brought to Light.

A Midnight Visitation Incident

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It was midnight in an American eity,
The street which and been so full of
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before has closed its doors of marketing,
and as we pass up the street for several
blocks, all is quiet and still.
Then again, in the distance, we see
brightly lighted houses. We are visiting
a few of the fallon people of the city,
and telling the market shift heart's clean,
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neartiful. We entered one vile house, and sought to help some dark, cheerless soul there. Above the cursing and foul language we are enabled to make one poor woman lis-

ten to our story.

She was a woman of some thirty years

of age—she had a sad countenance, eyes that once gazed into those of a fond mother, as that mother was crossing the cold river of death, and said, "Yes, mother, I'll meet you there." Those eyes are blurried now by drink, the face is flushed, and instead of the innocent child of years ago, we see a wicked, shiful woman. Oh, how we loathed the sin, but not the siner. These beautiful words came to our libs: lins:

"No matter how far from the path she has strayed, No matter what inroads dishonor hath

made, No matter how deep in sin lies the pearl, Though tarnished and wicked, she is some mother's girl."

We talked to that woman of the love of Christ toward fad en humanity, of 1118 forgiving spirit for the long years of sin, of the angel nuther in Heaven, who that night grazed from the portais of Glory down into that child's heart, so vilc, and down on that wasted life, Would a down into that child's heart, so vilca and down into that child's heart, so vilca and down into that child's heart, so vilca and down into that child heart, and the child heart is deadened by drink, be able to comprehend the message we sought to bring? We see the bowed head; we hear the sobs of repentance, and the prayer, "Oh, he merelful to me, a failen woman." We see the face change its expression; we notice hope is being inspired within her most constant of the seed as all and joyous smill on her face, and hear her say. "Thank God, I'm not loo late; I'm sure mother is harpy now!"

We take her by the arm and lead her

We take her by the arm and lead her a respectable place.—Captain Mattie Blackledge.

'Motherless, fatherless, sadly I roam.

A child of misfortune, driven for home."

home," are the words an old ballad-writer puts into the mouth of a nomeless child, the put of the mouth of a nomeless child, and the cold white of the cold with the cold white of or country it is absolutely necessary to find some sort of shelter to avoid freezing to death. Stretching from Victoria, B. C., to Halffax, N. S., the Army has dotted here and there cheap refuges for men. The following account, copied from a Halffax purer, gives an interest of the cold with the col -:0.-

IN THE SALVATION ARMY REFUCE.

Good and Cheap Food for the Unfortu Poor The Bedroom an Amusing Sight
- What is no Doubt the Cause of

where is no Doubt the Cause of Many a Crime.

Sir,—After having walked 4,000 miles from "coast to coast," and then about 1,600 more round Nova Seedin, I did not think that the state of the seeding of the the the seeding of the seeding of the the seeding of the

Soup and bread 3c, Soup 2c. Bread and butter 3c.



The Upstairs Room

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contains about fifty bunks, which are supplied with a woren wire mattress, on the top of which is laid another mattress, illow, a pair of sheets and several quilts. It is an extraordinary sight to enter this common bed-chamber between the hours of 10 and 12 p. m. From its remote corrections, and the supplied of the pair of o

One or Two Late Cemers

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are disrobing and scattering their odds and ends of wearing apparel on the floor or under their bunk, and perhaps stowing their more valuable possessions accessions the control of their more valuable possessions accession accession

of Hallfax, BERESFORD GREETHEAD.

Major Howell has returned from his sojourn in the East.

Caps in air for Ensign Bale, the latest addition to the Staff.

A tremendous banquet is to be held at the Temple on New Year's Day,

The FAMINE FIEND of

Graphic Account of Starvation-Land from Despatches by Our Indian War Correspondent.



The black pall of a great general famine hangs heavy and low over the ancient land of India.

We can hardly imagine these horrors, but in India their effects are terrible, unreckonable. In the Crissa Famine of 1895, for instance, 1890,90 people died, according to official returns. And in the 1877 famine, with improved organization, and though 2700,000 was raised for relief. The simple cause of an Indian famile is the fellure or shortness, of rain, upon which the cross so largely depend. India is an agricultural country.

Overgrowded India.

The density of this rural population is hardly creditable to people in this country. According to an official report, "any density of a large country approaching two hundred per square mile implies mines, manufactures, or the industries of eties." But in India three times this



The Spectre that Broods c'er India.

WOMEN DYING DAILY-BOYS AND CIRL WALK FOR

is five hundred to the square mile

Where Starvation Land is.

Thoro are at press it three chief areas There are at press it three chief areas in India where famine threatens. The Central Provinces (area, 86,561 square miles: population, 10,784,294); the Punjanh (area, 116,667 square miles; population, 20,883,471); the North-West Provinces (area, 107,508 square miles; population, 40,863,685). Other parts of the control o wells, they depend almost altogather upon the rainfall. That falling, the wells dry upon and—annie ! The canal—water lease holders are teached for their crops, with the rainfalling supply of water, will grow rainfalling supply of water, will grow rain great that already coldly haunts the violet that already coldly haunts the violet that already coldly haunts the violet water that already coldly haunts the violet water that already coldly haunts the violet that the cold in the cold

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irain riots, the usual forcrunners of mine, have broken out all over the



Saving the Children.

The Governor of Bombay, on his way up the mountains to his official hillerstidence, was stopped by a number of villagers, who pathetically pleaded to be with the contraction of the course of

Living Children-Skeletons.

And the children, too, are suffering fearfully. One child was "found lying on the dead body of his mother under a van in the railway-yard; a few days later another was found in the same place by the side of his dying mother. These women died from starsulin."



Indian Wells.

A prominent and permanent feature of this fieldscape is the well of the field, for irragation. These primitive affairs, with the tanks, likes and other private works, irrigation. Indee primitive afters, with the tanks, likes and other private works, irrigate eight million acres of crops in these provinces. There are, of course, these provinces the deferment of the artificial factors are the state of the province and the state of the province alone. But in parts of the provinces the landholders think that well-water is warmer and more fertilizing. These surface-woils, besides, are very cheaply made, costing next to nothing; but canni water has to be taken on lease and paid for. So the wells are still large, ly huse, which accounts for much of the present tamine—for, being only surface-

An oye-witness on the spot writes:—'I have often thought my own life was gradually solns out with the cure and street of the sold of the s An eye-witness on the spot writes :- "I

while their condition is so terrible that on slight blow will kill them.

When we refused to take the children, when we refused to take the children, they were hidden on our verandah. I have seen dead children tied hand and fet to a pole, as they carry dead animals, and carried off to be buried by the sreeners. Aftest it was difficult to ret be girls; boys were more plenuitui; ricked men were found to be gathering the girls to sell for bad purposes."

Bolief.

Against all this there may be set the subswine by way of a relief:

1. The Government is truly prepared with a wast and complete organization of relief. The Indian Civil Service is, without doubt, the linest body of crasts in the Empire, and they will do

mand in the Empire, and they will do mair duty to a man.

Il. Government has remitted revenue is the amount of ene crore of rupeos—more than half a million sterling—and has astanced eighteen lakeh of rupees (over 200,009) for well-disgfing.

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The General's Proposals.

In conclusion, let us briefly review The General's proposals of help given in our

ussue:-To buy large quantities of grain at ap centres, and sell it at lowest pos-

sible rates.

II. Industrial Schools for each familie centre, oronans, and other destitute child-

centre, orphans, and other destitute children.

III. Loans to villauces, or groupe of villages, for well-shiking.

IV. Free grain, etc., to worst cases of stavation—at least one meal per day—which might be given to twomy thousand for six months, for £4.68.

In addition, The form of some "danks" for six months, for £4.68.

In addition, The form of some "danks" for a start of some "danks" forge artificial irrigation ponds) upon our own Fain Colony, which will give work to hundreds of people in Guierat, and has forwarded 3,000 rupees to three centres, to be used by the Army leading to follow. He has set apart £1,000 of the late Self-Denial Week in Britain proceeds for these objects, and now looks "to the friends of India" to give the additional belt required.

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SECRETARY CASBIN, Halifax I,

The New Commandment.

"But I say note you which hear: Love your enemies angood to them that hate you. - LUKE ve, 27.

His is a very close test of real Christianity. This is a precept not only for people who profess holiness of heart, but for every toflower of Jeans, and we may be sure there is a luck of genuino religion if we are unublo to keep this commundment, and that there is need of a further work or the property of the propert

er work of purity and power.
We are not commanded to love the ways of siners, but we are to love their souls, and hodies, and manifest the spirit of Jesus towards them. Praise God! by receiving the fulness of His Spirit we may be fitted unto every good work.

A Startling Sensation. Two Open Doors A 16 PAGE WAR CRY.

First Week in February. . Boomers Will Have a Picnic.

THE PRICE REMAINS THE SAME.

By COLONEL JACOBS, Chief Secretary.

In every department of the war, 1996 has been marked with advance, and in nothing more so than in respect to the War Cry. One of the greatest feats that has ever been plac-

ed upon record in the history of the Salvation Army is the fact that during the past year the circuiation of the War Cry has more than doubled. The

paper has certainly made its mark and fought its way to greater usefulness in the Salvation War. Should we not be thankful? Yes, we are thankful, thankful indeed, but not satisfied. The spirit of a true soldier of Jesus Christ is never satisfied with past accomplishments, only to give God the glory for them, take courage and go forward. Here we take our stand on the threshold of '97. Shall we be satisfied merely to maintain our present position? Ten thousand times no! A further advance ought to be, and shall be made during the year. Having done well in the past encourages us, and the fact that we have doubled the circulation should inspire us to make an attempt at accomplishing what to some people may seem impossible.

We are most happy to be able to make the announcement that a still further advance has been decided upon. After

most careful and prayerful consideration, the Etald Commissioner has decided that THE WAR CRY SHALL BE ENLARG-ED TO SIXTEEN PAGES, and the price remain the same. (Everybody say Hal-Jeinfah D

The first edition of the enlarged War Cry will be the one dated February 6th, which also will be the War Cry Boom

It has been found most difficult in the past to fully represent this vast Territory in the present Cry. Articles, reports and notes have of necessity had to be cut down, and in many cases good readable matter has had to be put into the wastepaper basket simply because there was no room. This enlargement will give the field a better representation than it has had in days gone by.

The solvit of it will be aggression and advance, showing the way of salvation, and the onward march of the Salvation Army. With the increased size, there will, of course, be an increased circulation. Every Corps should at once prepare for the great battle. Let it be the ambition of every Officer and Soldier to see that the sale of the Cry in their Corps goes up. Let a War Cry Correspondent be appointed at once, who will fully report the facts of the war week by week as they transpire at each Corps. Let there be such a perfecting of our system of War Cry selling as will make it impossible for any one to escape being asked to buy a War Cry.

Further particulars later on.



Oh, the mischlef done by some of God's professed children, by this spirit of enmity and hatred, "If we love not our brother whom we have seen, how can we love God whom wo have not seen?"

SERGT .- MAJOR CLARK, of Charlottetown, talks on "Where Does the Trouble Lie?"

There have been people come to our meetings through something that was said or done. The Spirit of God has taken hold of them; they have yielded, and have been pardoned. Oh, how humber of God and souls; they would de anything for God and souls; they would not for the march, and they men for Josus. They would ween if We have seen them feet anything they have seen them feet anetting, and they have seen them feet anetting, but have seen them feet anetting, but have have seen them feet anetting, and the blessing. They could sheat and give vent to their feellings; there was ne hollow sound about them. There have been people come to our

hoy coelings; them about them.
But something happened in their experience—they have neglected properties that they have neglected they did not go into their close that show the door, and pray to their father in secret. They soon saw things in a different light; something has been going wrone; they see everybody else wrong, and don't use them right; something has been going wrone; they see everybody else wrong, and don't use them right; have less their power with tool. They used to

dress for Jesus, but they don't do it now. dress for Jesus, but they don't do it now.
They don't pray in the prayer meetings,
and they seldom come in time for the
murch now; still, they sit on the platform and say they love Jeeus with all their heart. Poor Jesus! There is some-

form and say they love Jezus with all their heart. From Jesus! There is some-their their levels of their level

F CHRISTMAB marks more defeat, wenkness, failure in living good, at this same period hast year, we are near-entil than Heaven.
Christ rose from the dead and ascended to Heaven. The on the this life rise out of sinful thought, word and deed, there is no Heaven for us.

PEGGAWAYER.

By MRS, MAJOR READ.

By ants, andor krad.

The doors of the City Hospital closed heavily upon the poor, distressed young creature. How the wind whistled through the autumn leaves! Its searching breath penetrated her poor ciothing and chilited her through and through. She was very weak and trembied violently.

The bundle in her arms made her

weak and trembied violently.

The bundle in her arms made he stagger beneath its unyelding weigh She clutched it desperately as if her verburden would become a support to he failering steps.

What should she de? To whom should the step in the ste

she turn in her trouble? She dare not face the enraged friends who had cast her from their

dare not face the entraged friends who had cast her from their doors. Decedved, descrited, broken-heart, with the little head upon her breast, for whom she must find a cover before evening shadows felt.

She might train its streets, coid and hungry-but the baby-that tender form.

I do not know whether she loved it deeply. If so, how her heart would bleed at the thought of her babe's pituable condition. If not, she must still do her host to save the little life—the law demanded that. No one would give her employment with a child two weeks oid, requiring a reason of the condition of the sheet of the child way she was to weak to work. At that supreme moment—when the past loomed up, black and disappointing behind, and the future stretched out dark similarity he force, and no eye pitted. no

it; anyway, she was too weak to work. At that supreme moment—when the past loomed up, black and disappointing behind, and the future stretched out dark as indialish before, and no deep pitted.

As she wandered alminestly along the streeth, a volce arrested her despatring heart. Coming at that moment, anyway, it seemed a kind volce. A few sentences and the gaudily-drevsed speaker took possession of mother and little one. Mary's mind had been clearer and would consider the streeth of the streeth of

diffical
Is It not more Christilike, more in accordance with the spirit of true nineteenth century civilization to snatch the
disappointed, broken-spirited woman from
further destradation, and the budy life
from the world's chilly blass, and the
influence of sincle sure SIN: we seek to
help the hippred and save the innecent.



THE COMMISSIONER A CHRISTMAS LET ST. JOHN, N.B.

INSTALLATION OF MAJOR PUGMIRE.

Twenty-Two Ponitonts - Mochanics' Institute Gorged.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

Visit of Miss Booth to St. John, N. B. Conducted three wonderful meetings. Mochanics' Institute filled in the afterneon and fairly gorged at night. City Staff stirred. Commissioner with wonderful force and powor dealt out eternal truths to the vast congrogation. Twentytwo ponitents. One hundred and elxteen dollars. Now P. O. Major and Mrs. Pugmire, installed and wolcomed with open arms. Make this well known.

STAFF-CAPT. GAGE.



Starving India.

On another page we give a brief account of the Indian Famine area. The rain, which in some districts has fallen. is too late for the autumn crops, and the need is desperate in its urgency. The General's plan of help includes the supply of cheap grain, establishment of 1ndustrial Schools for the chi.dren and orphans, loans of money for well-building, and co-operation with the Government officials wherever possible. In his printed appeal on behalf of India, the General

"Should the Famine reach the severity anticipated, the neople will, of necessity, very soon be without the means to nuc-chase grain, however cheaply it may be oftered. They must, therefore, either be fed or die. It has been calculated by founds, they were the severity of the founds, they were the severity wants fed or die. It has been calculated by those who have lived in the country, and fought their way through former years and fought their way through former years to keep a support of the season of distress ou one meat per day. This amount of food, at the increased price of grain, will cost about two-pence per week. English money. At this rate, twenty thousand men, women, and children can be maintained for six months at a cost of about \$24,000. It may be a little more, it has the season of the little more, it has been also b

a thousand rupees each to three of our centres of our atton, and more must go immediately, I calculate that £2,000 will be required to keep our own Soldwirs for the secretary of the Solf-Denile effort just closed enables me to devote at once £1,000 towards this object. I must look to the friends of India, and especially the friends of India, and especially the friends of the Salvationists in India, for this amount. To do a good thing prompt year of the friends of the salvationists in India, for this amount. To do a good thing prompt year of the freezes its value. Will our Four cents for one man's life for one week! Who is there cannot stare four cents 7





Staff-Cant. Koith. Col. Eadie. Married at Ohliam, Eng.

Colonel Endle, of the Manchester Province, (late Chief Secretary of the United States) has been married to Staff-Cupitaln Kelth, of Oldham, England. It was one of the most remarkable wedding detunnstrations ever held in the Army, and was conducted by Commissioner Combis, [Fifty-five snabs kneh at the predictions.]



ITH the bells of Christmas time ringing all around me, suggesting so many subjects upon which t might and would like to

have written to the followers of the Bethiehem Christ, yet 1 cannot help but give way to a stronger yearning, which I find in my neart to-night, to send a few words to that class of people whom I consider to be the most miscrable, the most despairing, the most forsaken of all classes, and for whom my heart holds the deepest pity-the drunk-

I fancy I can see you this Christmastide, while the bells are summoning all to join in triumphant song and shout the praises of God; while hundreds of fathers and mothers, with we.l-clothed, happy children, are hurrying to the various places of worship; while the peal of merry laughter rings from many a juvenile group on going over the contents of their respective stockings; while the dinner-bell, or the call, "Father, it is ready!" gathers many a humble household round the table of a specially-prepared meal; I fancy I can see you, your home, your children, your torn jacket, your empty pocket, your fevered brow, your dark past, your deep despair ! And your head is so aching you can scarcely hold it up, while your thoughts with ram-pant speed rush back and on, and then round and round the present, until you are almost frenzied by the whirl of memories and regrets.

No one has put a card in your letterbox, no one has given, or wished they could give, you a little present, no one has even remembered your little girl. She could not hang out her stocking, there was

No Crib to Hang it to.

there was no one to fill it, besides, there was no stocking to hang, her mother had to take them for bread long ago, and she is only three years old, but a baby. You can't remember when you were three, perhaps you wish you could, but you know a mother's love and father's care were round you then.

er's care were round yea then.
You cannot bear to look at her sleeping on the floor, and that bit of rag with the floor, and that bit of rag with the place of strag ted round one corner with which she has made a Christenus doll. The rag, the string, the pinch collectives, and the matted halr all have volves, and call out truths you cannot bear to hear. How different things were long ago! What she was to you once: It was somewhere near Christmas when God sein her first to bless you and force. God sent her first to bless you, and formed the link between your soul and the sley 'That night you thank d tiln for the treasure; now you almost wish to

the treasure now you almost wish to see her die.

Then there is the breast she nesties on, the woman you loved and promised to cherish. Reporting angess have been filled with horror at the scenes they have witnessed since you spoke your marriage vows. What a story they with have to tell of her in the Morning! The story of trust, the story of erust, the story of trust, the story of erust neighbor, the word in the story of the story

A Kiss that Merning,

and the cloak you gave her that day to wear; the story of the curse and bow, and a heart crushed with inexpressible wee. Oh, what a story! They say there are no tenrs in Heaven, but I think I heart to booth on the same a sobbling whill the theory of the same and th

thoughts must be as a scalding liquid in your brain.

I see you! I see you as one of a crowd numbering thousands; nay, tens of thousands; in the streets, crowing broad thoroughfares, swinging in and out broad thoroughfutes, swinging in ano out of lighted ghe-palaces, stangering out of narrow courts and up ricketly stairs, filling dean of the deepest stee, sitting round tree, and streaming out of places too vite and base to mention, I see you! There is an unsteadiness in your step, reminding one of the uncertainty of time; there is a glassiness in your e.g., pointing one to the stime of the Judement famms, telling of the fire of Heil that already burns in your beaut; a bleared-ready burns in your beaut; a bleared-ready burns in your beaut; a blearedness about your features, a mark of that subtle chain, long, dark and cruel, which has fastened itself around you, one end in the bottomiess pit and the other round your poor soul,

"Satan has resolved to have you, For his lawful prey! Jesus Christ has died to save you. Haste, oh, haste away."

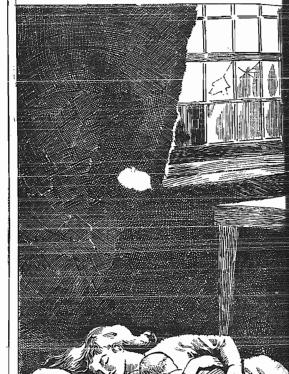
Haste, oh, haste away."

There are the young among you, the strong, the talented, some of earth's finest intellects, but wrecked. Youth's flowest intellects, but wrecked. Youth's flower, with its many giorious powers, nipped; the morning of your life clouded. You began by only taking a little, but the thirst in your velus, nursed and yielded to, has formed a wave to carry you out to the wilder, there or accan of destruction. I see the felie-the demon monthle of the thirst in your velus, nursed and yielder or the thirst in the property of the property o

never been born, and all through the drink, the drink, the drink! Then, the saddest of all facts, enough to drive down Heaven's streets and all through the



Streams of Angola Tears,
and if bitter tears ever fell in Heaven, then the bitterest ever shed. I see children-hundreds of Bittle children-before the teat bildren-bet of the teat bildren-bundreds of Bittle children-before the teat of the teat bildren-before the teat of the teat o



READING

to the DRUNKARD.

missioner.



trend upon but the sinking ground of neglected charges

Forsaken Grace

and wasted mercles; nothing above you but the thunderbolks of in rejected God's wrath; nothing before you but the darkness and woe of a lost soul.

Tramp ! Tramp ! Tramp ! It is rincing in my cars, the heavy marching of the death precession, and keeping time with their trend it seems the words thunder out;

gambler was there, and the drunkthe men who had sold him the

drink. With the people who gave him the II-

Together in hell did they sink."

And so tens and tens of thousands of drinkards stagger out of time late eter-

I wish I could speak to you—to you all—to you each. I wish I could kneel by your side; perhaps in my meetings I have done, and you have said it is no good now; you are

In the Whirlneel.

If you had only started last Christmas! If you had only started when baby died!

If you had only ciled for mercy that night an old companion least from the depths of sin to Josus, and of sorrow hind song, out of darkness line light! If you had only gone with bim to the pentitent form! He asked you to do so, but you said, "No!" and now it is too late. Lorn of the drink there have been other siles fustioned themselves mon you, and of which you dare not think. Itin you must blink. The man is a fool who avoids fustioned the merce of a precipic of the property of the proper feel them; will call your name, but you won't hear them; and they will say,

"He's Gone! He's Gone!"

Oh, drunkard, drunkard-poor drunk-rd! forsuken, forgotten, forforn, und ast out! Don't despair! Get down on east out! Don't despair! Get down on your knees, bury your free in your hands, and cry aloud to God! Do not feel you have no one by to help you, angels hover neur. The garret may be bare and empty, but Mercy's arms are deep that attal, the chiose strong that blind, but Calvary's Christ, Calvary's Power the strongest colls unfuld. His Blund can cleanse you. His Salvation reach you. Listen to the thousands in carried by the listen to the thousands in our ranks this Christmas Morning, shouting. The has done it for in? Give ne your hand and we will help you. Leave your old companions, key have only dragged you down, we will be your released and help you strongle organiss your temputions, will help you pass your temputions, will help you on and you to the New Jernsalem. Oh, call to thim ! Pour our your heart! It is the penticut's prayer that penetrates the penticut's person of the lighted good salvation and

The Dance of the Tap-Room,

there will be the music and shining faces of the Salvation Band. Instead of the dirty home, a clean one, Instead of a miscrable wife, a happy one. Instead of andscrable wife, a large one, Instead of a malacrable wife, a large one, Instead of starving, cyclin eligible with a children was distributed by the children with the control of the cont

For the drunkard-dark despairing,

For the drunkard-dark despairing. For the empty, we to had home. When his hands the nails were tearing. For such sins lie did atone. Oh, forgive, forgive them Father! Out of anguish He did cry. And for curtify most wrutched sinner Made a Blood-path to the sky.

He doth soothe the widow's sorrow, He doth whe the orphan's tear; Grace He gives for each to-morrow, In His love there's maght to fear; Simers bearing life-long burdens, Hearts oppressed with keenest wee, In His Blood have found free pardon, Richest virthe proved and know.

For the broken heart there's healing

on one process heart there's healing.
 For the bleeding spirit balm.
 For the hearts which have harmed others.

others,
And for those whom others harm,
Heaven's gladdest bells are ringing.
Whon a sumer seeks the Blood,
Heaven's fairest angels singing.
Victory through the Son of God.

LATEST NEWS.

The Indian Famine.

RAIN HAS COME TOO LATE FOR MANY DISTRICTS.

Help Needed at Once.

The terrible urgency of The General's appeal is sadly sustained by the latest news from the Viceroy of India. His Excellency cabled as follows:

cettency called as follows;
"No rain has fallen in dispressed area since our telegram of November 24th. The rain has cene too late to do much good to autumn erops, but in time for late-sowing; where over one time will permit of ploughing; where half-inch or sowing it hand already ploughed; in at cases will greatly benefit seed already sown."

But the appalling fact remains that for four months tens of thousands of pens-ants will live or rather exist, on starva-tion fare, enduring and suffering the hortion tore, enduring and suffering the hor-page, unless substantial help, wisely dis-tributed, reaches the people. We need not repeat the reasons which The Gen-eral presented in "The War Crys" read-ers last week. The time for action—lov-ing, prompt, and generous—has arrived. Contributions towards our scheme of relating the contributions to the Contributions to the Contributions to EVANCELINE HOOTH, ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, in whose name all cheques and P.

in whose name all cheques and P. O. O. should be made out. The smal'est gifts will be gladly received, and the money will be remitted to India week by

Adjutant Ayre, of the Pacific Province, opens fire on the old town of Wilson, R. C., in the mountains,

GAZETTE.

CAPTAIN BALE, Cashier, Toronto Head-quatters, to be Ensign.

CADET BROWN, Winnipeg Shelter, to be Licutenaut.

CADET FRASER, Winnipeg Sheller, to be Lieutenam,

CADET LIDDLE, Kingston, to be Lieu-

APPOINTMENTS

ANDREAUS. Lindson ADJUTANT No service of the ser

Though King of Glory, Son of God. Life's path for us the Saviour trod, And shed His precious blood, To ransom the lost.

Our highest and best of praises Thou art worthy.

Lord, to receive, we do believe, Lord, to receive, we do believe,
Now and evermore:
Let Heaven and earth to-day rejoice,
O'er Jesus' birth, our Hope and Choice,
Praise Him with heart and voice,
Whose Name we adore!

Montreal, the present one being growded.

MAJOR HOWELL



Returns from the East.

Has had a Booming Time-Royelstions to Follow.

"The East" is a place with a great reputation. It might have been the site of the original Paradise, judging from the terms of endearment with which many of

its old citizens refer to it.

The latest arrival from the East is Major Howell, who has returned from his seven weeks' Campaign there, full of good

The latest arrival from the last is seven weeks' Campalan there, full of good worst for the Last,—the proper in Solid world for the Last,—the proper in Solid world for the Last,—the proper in Solid world for the accomplishments of the past seven weeks.

"I went down for the Self Denfal," soid the Major, in an interview with the Editor, "and I made up my mind that so far as I was concerned, it was personal effort that was going to tell on the totals. I divided the Province, the Chancedor taking one end and I the other. I was fear that was going to tell on the totals. I divided the Province, the Chancedor taking one end and I the other. I was been weeks. Between us we visited almost every Corps. Of the loyality and whole-hearted effort put into the Campaign by the Chancedor weeks. Between us we visited almost every Corps. Of the loyality and whole-hearted effort put into the Campaign by the Chancedor weeks, but oblicitly."

Then followed facts and figures concerning the Easterners' unparailed success, but that's a secret to be kept, like all the other great Self-Donial secrets, quiet till the Thangsgiring War Cry is published. Only we will say that the Major Howell led the fight will make everybody rub their eyes and look again to see if they read correctly.

Mrs. Howell, in her husband's absence, like a true warrler, did not sit down to weep, but has been leading the attack at Lindsay, Ont.

ECLIPSED ALL RECORDS.

Ensign Scobell recently led the CLIN-TON warriers to battle. Crowds were most enthusiastic. Open-air demonstra-tion unique. Numbers inside the barracks broke all past records. Finances, ditto.



an 75 Years Old Saved fro by Reading the War Cry at Halifax, N.S.—Free from Jail and Free from Sin An Addition to the Industrial Colony-Ali the Colon-inte Saved but Ope.



Ensign Ross is also doing well at Mont-real. In fact, he has had a very success-ful run there. The debt is departing ra-pidly, souls are getting saved, and last, but not the least important business in the count is the presentation of a son to the indefaultgable Ensign by his wife; the Indefatigable Ensign by his wife; both mother and son are doing well. God hiess the new father and mother! God biess the new son !—And so we advance,

We had a meeting at the Toronto Life-hoat with the men there, assisted by sev-eral of Headquarter's boys. Three of the new converts gave glowing testimonies, One dear fellow said that this had been the happiest week of his life; another said: "I prove that it is good, not only to he free from gnoi, but also free from win."

This institution is run by Captain Fletcher, assisted by Captain Cummings, and things are on the rise.

The Fleid Commissioner is very desirous to do all sha possibly can for the poor and homeless. The mere desperate the ease, the greater her love for them. With his object in view site is negotiating for renting the next Farm to our present industrial Colony, comprising our present industrial Colony, comprising our present of that we shall must be shall not be the colony to the present of the pre

At the present moment every man on the Farm, with the execution of one, is converted. This speaks well for the efficiency of the world one. Not only are the men socially bettered, but they are enabled to face the world again with a new experience, when they leave us. .

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Owing to the breaking down of a bridgo the Victoria Woodyard, in connection with the Shelter, is very nearly at a standstill for the want of wood. This is standstill for the want of wood. This is very disastrous, as it prevents us giving work, and prevents men from securing temporary employment in our woodyard. How to overcome the difficulties is a problem, but Ensign Pattersoa is not the man to stick at trifles.

the man to stick at trifies.

Major Bennett at Winnipeg, takes great interest in the Social operations, and under his wise directions trings are always on the up-grade. Indeed, this can also be said of the London Sheiter, under the direction of Capitain Collier, superintended by the ergs gute Provincial Officer, Brigadier Margetts.

Major Bennett is getting a move on with the Junior Soldier work in his province. Every Corps now holds meetings.

Staff-Captain Hargraves says that the Eand of Love is to be commenced at Po-terboro and Campbel ford in East On-tario. Good for them! Major Sharp is a hustler !

PACKED OUT.

PEARED OUT.

PEARCETON,—Just had a visit from the String Band. Although the roads were in a very bad condition, the neopic came in crowds to hear them. The action of the condition of the condit

Battle Bulletius HELPS FOR J.S. WORKERS.

[Every scrup of our precious space in the last issue was completely filled, gorg-ed, packed with delightful and interesting Xmasy matter. Consequently there was little space left for Field Reports of any kind. However, we have made up for it this week, and correspondents will doubtless find below their delayed reports or part of it at any rate.

A NEW BARRACKS.

At AHMIC HARBOR a new building has been opened. Fifteen souls have been saved recently. It is no wonder that Cap-tain Barker reports the Devil as being tain Barker rep-

DEVIL TO BE BOYCOTTED.

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F. J. Martin, of Wallace, Idaho, writes a brilliant little report, full of spice, The Minstrels had four souls in their last meeting. Then the Devil must leave the town by orders of the Salvation Artwites in the salvation of the salvation of the spice of the salvation of

An "Looker-On" writes from Peterboro that the Self-Denial fight is nearly over. At the time of writing three comrades were still in the field struggling on till December 10th. An aged gent emen December 10th. An aged genteman re-eently got saved, also a woman. This is all cheering news.

A DEAL HUIGHT IN THE CHAIR.

A the time of writing, annie Reilly, S. C., for Victoria, B. C., says they are in the midst of Self-Denial with knee-drill at 6 a. m. each morning. A mass meeting to be held in the A. O. U. W. hall, chair to be taken by Sir Henry Crease. Malor and Mrs. Parker, of the U. S. A., paid thom a visit. Another report says the doctor. New York, and the province of the Control of the Con

LOCKED BY THE DEVIL.

At MILES CITY peeple's hearts are locked by the devil, Prayers are going up for God to hammer his head. Here are the excuses from the lips of a few of his dapes: (1) "Have no time." (2) "Can't give up the world." (3) "Can't live for God in this country. (4) "The Bible is a novel." (5) People will laugh at me," ONE SOUL since the above was me." (

A RAGING DEVIL.

TWO SOULS saved nt Knee-drill at KEMPTVILLE. Soldlers said it was the best day they had ever spent. Their Self-Denial target was hit, and all feel better for the Self-Denial involved. Is it any wonder that Captain Ward says the Devil is reacher? is reging?

WRONG SIDE UP.

"Smiles" sends a four-page report from Paris written in a laguage of mixtures. Now, dear 8—, can't you send us atong come good facts in piain English? From it we gather that the Devil was interviewed, a drunk sat by the leader's side and the Secretary stood with his feet in the air. (Now, brother, what about the souls 7—Ed.)

Ensign Dodd and the farmers gave Lie-gar Street Corps a good lift recently. Frether McParland reports two at the Cross. The farmers gave blood and fre-testimonies. They assisted in a men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in the

District Officer Taylor, of Sudbury, has enroled three recruits at Sault Sto. Marie.

TURKEY OR NO TURKEY.

TWO PRECIOUS SOULS.

We have had a visit from Major Howell, also Adjutant Medillivray and the Officers from Pictou. God has been working. Since last report TWO SOULS have knelt at the Cross and found pardon. —C. Matheson, Captain, Stellarton.

TERRIBLE FROSTS AND SNOW.

Self-Denial at CALGARY, ALTA, has been all the go here lately, but we did not succeed in reaching our target in

one week. We are having a second week and aressing well up. It has be an rether a hard pull on account of the very sovere weather, more snow and harder frosts than Calgary has known for many years, but we'll get there just the same. (Hope you get there.—Ed.).

Mrs. E. Frost.

LED ON BY CHILDREN.

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At MONTREAL II. on Sunday afternoon we had a dedication service. Secretary Mrs. Goodnel's child was given to the Lard. One Sister received paradicementation. The meeting was taken by about 15 children. It was good. Captun Williams und Lieutenant Alguire are the leaders. We are beiselving for a good time with the children.—W. Goodale, R. C.

TWO EX-OFFICERS LEAD.

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Since coming to Seaforth the Lord has been with us. We had a visit from Ensign Scobel on Thursday night, which was enjoyed by all. The scenes were interesting, Collections good. The meeting on Sunday night was led by ex-caping had been supported by the seaforth of the seaforth o

WHO DOES SHE MARRY?

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With one of the worst blizzards known in GRAND FORKS, DAKOTA, for many years, came the now famme to the property of the property of the form, and only got here in time to finish the meeting Saturday night. Although very cold, a number met together for knee-drill at 7. The prayer was for "Blizzards of blessing," and we were not disappointed. Finished a splendid any with two of the Sand was thoroughly enpoyed by all.

Capital Briefly, who has assisted for some time, farewells Sunday next. Our less will be another's gain. God bless her !- E. Gooding, Capitaln.

NOT A GOOSEY REPORT.

CAMPBELLFORD.—Praise God for victory! Scif-Denial target for 1886, \$4.8 Amount sent 1885, \$41.8 Amount rated 1895, \$16.28. All returns not yet in, making \$11.28 over target, and about \$35 over last year, To God be all the giory. Soidlers worked with a will and God blessed them. Poople helped up. Corps united and goling in for vietory.—The Goose.

CRYING TO GOD.

We had an All-Night-of-Prayer of Neepawa recently; a fine time. The power of God was feit. Two souls for snetification. Praise God! Anothe backsilder cried for mercy; she is doin well. We betteve more are coming. Annie Pearce.

Just finished a victorious week at the famous ROWERY CORPS. Six souls for the week. Still there is more to follow. Hallelujah !-J. McCunn, Captain.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

God is helping wonderfully. Six souls have come to Him since our arrival. Hallelujah !--Mrs. Phillips.

CARRIES FAREWELL

I have just come in from my last meeting with the dear Comrades of the New-castic Corps.

On Saturday last we had a Musical Meeting. Sunday afternoon Captain gave Meeting. Sunday afternoon Captain gave an address on the Social Work. Monday night, a Gospel Temperance meeting. Tuesday, Sultora' meeting: Thursday, a service of reading and song, entitled "A Daughter "A Armenta". The War Cry has never once put in an appearance but what it has been a bless-log to me -Carrie Reeves.

CONVICTION AT MIDNIGHT.

"Come, wake up, don't get sleepy, Shout if you are free! Let the devil know you're living As you ought to be."

This is a favorite chorus at INGER-SOLL. It is not only sung, but practiced, The devil is in despair about our ranks swelling week by week. Monday night, cottage prayer meetings, glorious times, and houses crowded out. Every meeting

and houses crowded out. Every meeting seems better than the last. Sunday night God came and saved three souls, one being led to decision by his brother, a young convert himself. Even at midnight it was hard to get away, the sinners seeming unable to leave, what rejoicing, singing, shouting, marching, and no end of dancing went to help fill the hill.—M. K., Reg. Cor. P. S.—Self-Donial time of wondrous bleasing. We have tolded in unison, and

blessing. We have toiled in unison, and had noble examples of solf-denial among Collects, Soldiers and converts. Total not in, but will be good.—M. K.

BIRTH OF MOSES.

Exodus I., 7-14 and 22; Hebrews xi. 23-27

The Children of Israel's Prosperity.

At, and after Joseph's death, the children of Israel were very prosperous. They became stronger and greater every day, the land seemed full of them. All the Egyptians saw the wonderful favor which God had bestowed upon them.

Another Pharach.

But there arose a new Pharoah in place of the kind King who had behaved so generously to Jacob and his sons and with him rose a cloud that brought darkness and suffering to the people of Gol. ness an sunering to the people of Gol.

He knew not Joseph, nor his deeds of
wisdom and goodness, neither had he
seen the wonderful way in which the
whole nation had been preserved from
starvation through his instrumentality.

All this Pharoah saw was that in his
country and under his dominion there country and under his dominion there was growing up so great a people that he began to get quite fearful of them. He judged them by his own welched heart (which is what people generally do.) and thought they would some day act as enemies to Egypt.

Ineffectual Persecution.

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Phareah 4ld his best to waken and diminish them accordingly, and hesitated at no cruel measures to attain his and the second of th

foes of God and man.

The climax of their sufforings was reached when the command went forth that every baby boy was to be slain or disc east into the river. Imaging the 41st tress, the bereavement and the sorrows.

God Interferes.

About this time, and 64 years after the death of Jacob, a son was born to a Levite named Amram and Joshabed nis wife. They did their best to hild the child, and when they could do so no longer the mother made a basket and put the little babe in. They put him by himself in the river, but they put him at the same time far to the care of their Almight; and they have been seen to be a son to the child as the country of the little as the country of the little as the country of the finding of Moses). This child was to be the deliverer of Ood's chosen people. About this time, and 64 years after the

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It must be made very plain that it was because those parents knew God and believed that he would help thom save the baby that "they were not afraid of the King's commandment." See Hebrews st. 25. Faith helped that mother to believe for the future when she could nee away to be suffered to the future when she could nee away to be suffered to the future when she could nee away to have a suffered to the future of the future the never falls faith-for Pharaoh had a daughter with a woman's boting heart, and God sent her down to the river just when a friend was needed. Under her eare he received the training and knowledge that was specified. Under her eare he received the training and knowledge that was specified to the sum of the future of his own people, while he grew up to show the same wonderful faith to count all as ours for the interests of God's people. As for the mother, through faith she after all was able take care of the rittle baby's early years. It always pays to trust God.

What event turned the prosperity of the children of Israel into adversity?
What was the result of Pharoah's persecution ?

section?
Tell briefly the story of the birth and preservation of Moses?
What power was it that helped Moses' mother to be so brave?

Memory Test.

"Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."





Tune.-Break Forth in Songs of Gladness. B. J., 116; M. S., iv., 119.

Rejoke and be glad, for io! the morning now is breaking, and derry night, so fraught with we, to its close draws nigh; Two voices of angels bring the tidings of the Saviour, "To God be giory," thus they sing, "and peace on earth."

Chorus.

Break forth in songs of gladness! O earth, forget thy sadness,
The Light has come, for Christ is born in Bethlehem!

in Bethlenem; is the Lord Immanuel! He comes to save from sin and hell, is the Wonderfel, the Mighty God, He is the Prince of Peace.

the victory.

Oh, tell to each gullty soul, our God has found a Ranson; (b), let the tidings onward roll, through the wide, wide world! The Saviour of sinful men who stoops us to the mangor.

"Neath stable roof at Bethlehem is Christ the Lord," -:0:-

Tasto the Sweets.

Tunes.—Come, Comfades Dear, B. B., 9: Come On, My Partners, B. J., 199, 1: Willoughby, B. J., 163, 1: Praise, B. J., 18, 1: Faith's Ascent, B. J., 55, 1: He Lives, B. J., 313, 3.

Defense in J., 2015, 6.

Come compades dear, that love the Lord,
What taste the sweets of Jesus's Word,
In Jesu's ways go on;
Our troubles and our trials here
Will only make us richer thero,
When we arrive at home.

We feel that Heaven is now begun; It issues from the sparkling through. From Jesu's throne on high. It comes in floods we can't contain, We drink, and drink, and drink again, And yet we still are dry.

And when we come to dwell above.
And all surround the throne of love,
We'll dink a full supply.
Jesus will lead His soldlers forth,
To living aircnams of richest worth,
That never will run dry.

Amen, amen !" my soul roplies, The bound to need you in the sides,
And claim a mansion there.

And claim a mansion there.

Now, here's my heart and here's my
hand,
To meet you in that heavonly land,
Where we shall part no more.

The Cleansing Stream.

Tune,-Now I Can Read My Title Clear, B. J., 78,

To conquer sin is our delight, Put Satan to the rear; We battle in the Saviour's might, And never, never foar.

Chorus.

The cleansing stream I see, I see,
I plunge, and oh, it cleanseth me,
It cleanses now, it sats me free,
Oh, praise the Lord, it cleanseth me,

We march along with fing and drum, And singing as we go; Oh, say, poor sinner, won't you come, And we will pray for you.

We want poor sinners who will start And give up all their sin; And seek the Lord with all their heart, Let Jesus reign within.

F. MOORE, Bermuda, W. I.

A Christmas Carol.

Tune.-Scater Seeds of Kindness,

In Bethlehem's lowly manger,
A virgin mother lay;
Twas there a beby Siranger
First did see the light of day.
In that stable, low and wreteised.
With the eattle situaling round,
In the dimness and discomfort,
There the Son of field was found.

Chorus

Oh, praise the Lord forever, To you is born a Saylour, Oh, sinner, seek His favor, While His Spirit strives to-day.

The shepherds on the hillside,
As they watched their flocks by night,
Were filled with great amazement,
As they saw n radiant light,
As they hard the Heaven y music,
And the angel voices sing.

"little you is harm's ser."

Unto you is born a Saviour,"
"Who is Christ the Lord and King,"

Behold us now, dear Saviour, On this Thy notal day; With humble adoration, Again we kneel and pray, Accept our heart's affection, It is all we have to give, Delga to use us for Thy glory In Thy service may we live. CAPT, CUTHBERT BURNARD Bakersfield, Cnl.,

Tune,-On the Cross of Calvary, B. J., 40. Jesus, Lover of my soul.

Jesus, Lover of my soul.

Natled upon Golgotha's tree,
Faint and bleeding-who is He?
Hands and feet no rudely torn.
Wreathed with erown of twisted thorns.
Once He lived in Heaven above,
Happy in His Father's love;
Son of God, 'tis He! 'tis He!
On the Cross of Calvary.

On Calvary, on Calvary, It was there my Savious on On the Cross of Calvary, JL A

Nailed upon Golgotha's tree.
Mocked and traunted,—Who is He?
Scorners tell Him to come down,
Claim Ills Kingdom and Ills Crown.
He it was Who came to bless,
Full of love and tenderness—
Son of Man, 'tis He! 'ills He!
On the Cross of Calvary.

Nalled upon Golgotha's tree As a vlctim-Who is He? Bearing sin, but not His own, Suffering agony unknown. Hc, the promised Sacrifice, For the sinner bleetia and die; Lamb of God, 'tis He! 'tis He! On the Cross of Calvary.

AN OLD COVENANTER who ruled his household with a rod of fron is said to have mrayed in all sincerity at family worship: "O Lord, he a cene o' Bob for ho is on the streat deen: and Thou holdest it in the hollow o' Thy hand, And had a care o' Jamie, for he has gone to had a care o' Jamie, to he had, and the centry, an' the fight the enemies o' his country, an' the outcome of the hittle is wi' Thee. But yo needin fash yersel' wi wee Wille, for I had him here, an' i'm cawpable o' look-lin' after him mysel."

Tune.-Shout Aloud Salvation, Boys.-B. J., No. 2.

6 Boldiers of the Lord arise, and hall the Saviour's birth;
Let the Saviour's birth;
Let the glorious, gladsome news resound through all the earth;
Sing to Ha Joyfal song, for of praise He's worth,
He has come to be our Saviour.

Chorus

Rejoice! rejoice! the Saviour's come at last, Rejoice! rejoice! sin's dreary night is past;

past;
From heaven to earth our Saviour came,
no power could hold Him fast,
Oh, what a wondrous Redeemer!

As the glorious morning dawns, to Him

As the glorious morning dawns, to Him we'll homage pay,
All our gifts and treasures rare, we at His feet will lar.
Gloom and sadness we will drive from every heart away,
And praise Him Who eame to redeem us!

God's wondrous, matchless, boundless love we ne'er shall comprehend, the gave His only Son to die, to be the sinner's Friend;
And so on Christmas morn He came, His

kingdom to extend, That we might dwell with Him in glory!

A. E. Webber, Bandsman, Boscombe.

Tune,-There is a Better World, They Say, B. J., No. 11,

Come, let up all rejoice to-day, Christ is born! Christ is born! Christ is born Christ is born! Christ is born!

To save from hell's eternal flame, Christ is born! Christ is born! And win the world to God again, Cirist is born! Christ is born! To gladden homes of misery, And give the captive liberty, Purchase salvation, full and free, Christ is born! Christ is born!

To shed abroad Lve's golden ray, Christ is born! Christ! is born! And turn sin's darkness into day, Christ is born! Christ is born! To live, and die, and rise onco more, That we may gain, when life is o'er, ceess unto the happy shore, Christ is born! Christ is born! S. A. Faulkner,

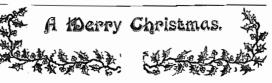
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Tunes.-Oh, Come, Come Away, or Mothers of Salem, B. J., No. 22.

Once more let us hall the glorious birth of Jesus, Our Saviour-King, His praise now sing, With angels above

At Bethlehem, born here below-For every guility soul we know, On earth He came to show His wonderful love,

Constrained by that leve, that love which knew no limit, His robe and crown, aside were thrown. For manger and cross.





Our highest and hest of praises Thou art

Enter saloons and do not fear, Jesus through you will speak; Give them the message, plain and clear, All may His cleansing seck.

PITHY POINTS FROM THE TORONTO SHELTER.

Our week-night meetings are proving a Our week-night meetings are proving a mighty blessing. Last Wednesday night's meeting was an extra special one, although only four for an andlence, God gave us the assurance of His prosonce by CONVERTING THREE OUT OF

by CONVERTING THREE OUT OF THE FOUR.

One dear fellow, who had been a Christ-lan worker for 15 years and a backstider for five years, delibitely returned. Goal, Adjutant Pease and Engines Bergard Morris assisted last Sunday eventuaring so many young converts, who had been converted in our Shelter testify to Salvation. We had a beautiful meetings. Crowd wus good, Ensign Morrismade it still more interesting with his banjo.

made it still more interesting with his banjo.
Ensign Berry sang a solo.
Solf-Denial week proved a blessed one.
Our targot was reached, with \$450 over.
The Officers' dinner hour here is a very sociable one. We still have lots of room for more. We have hald to move into a much larger dining room owing to the linerasse.

much larger diming room owing to the increase. Increase, increase, and increase, and increase, and increase, and increase, and increase and increase

We sail in the Lifeboat, a God-chosen

erew,
With Jesus our Pilot to carry us
through;

through;
Our cargo are sinners to prepare for above,
At last we shall steer for the Heavenly

On this boat we love," Capt. E. Fletcher.

People Push.

THE WAR CRY BATTLE.

Lieut McIntyre the Winner of Grade !. Prize in the Eastern Province-The Racers' Totals

-:0:-War Cry Booming at the Toronto Bowery.

Liberal Salcon Koepers He Cried A Goose for Dinner.

We were out bounding the special Self Denial War Cry. of course we generally most with some fump folks, and have a greatly comical time, and this was no exception to the rule. The men in the saloons are always very good to buy our papers, and are also very respectful to us. One saloon-keeper give cry respectful to us. One saloon-keeper give cry, and of course we always sell a good number of "Crys" in this saloon. The Sel-Denial a War Cry, gave tine, One man, after buying a War Cry, gave me ton cents "for the good of the cause," he said. Entering another saloon, Sister Johnston disposal of all her papers, and one man sald to me, "Here, Captain, I'll give you a cartleft for two War Crys," "That's a go," I said, as I exchanged my "Crys" for the "Totalment have been contained in the Captain "" We were out booming the special Self

I said, as I exchanged my "Crys" for the ear-ticket.

"How many have you beft, Captain ?"
said another man, after we had been around the saloon, and sold quite a few. "Only eight," I regided, "Well, that's sixteen cents, Captain. Here's a quarter; keep the change, and give a paper all round." This I did, to all who would take tnem, and still had turge or four terr. Up

Another Man, with Tears in His Eyes,

Another man, with Yoars in Min Eyes, who nasked me to prny for him. "Here, Captain," he said, "is another quarter for you; that will nay for the rest." I thonked him very much, invited him to our meetings, etc. As we were leaving one of the men asked us if we would like a goose for our dinner next day, of course we would not refuse it, so he gave us a line one, and we went on our way rejoicing.

gave us a line one, and we went on our may rejoches. Many of the saloon-keepers, hartenders, and the men who frequent the hotels, recommend the "Cry" very highly. Some of them would not miss it for a good bit. They also tell us how pleased they are have us come in to seil our junjers, and do all that lies in their power to help "

The feel highly honored to have the glorious privilege of bringing the little messages of substains the little messages of substains to the drink-decorate. God bless the dear old War Cry, and every one who booms it.

J. M. McCANN, Cuptain, "Bowery."

Two Weeks' War Cry Sales.

Fred Lean, Windsor, N. S	421
Mrs. Medlock, Richmond Street	349
Sergt, Armstrong, St. John III	
Capt, McIntyre, Halifax I	
'apl. Moulton, London	275
Alice Henderson, Ottawa	253
Capt. Zlebarth	245
Sergt. Barker, London	240
F. H. Bell, Hamilton, Bernuda	309
Lieut, Chappell, Mil.brook	138
deut. Victoria	186
Mrs. Adjt. Cass, London	180

Mrs. Huffman, Woodstock, Ont	185
Lleut, Osler, North Bay	154
Mrs. Law, Victoria	
Sergt. Crocker, Stratford	
Capt. Johnston, Hamilton, Bermuda	150
Minnie Mckibbon, Victoria	1.15
Lleut, Keeney, Great Falls	116
Sergt, Law, New Glasgow	1:15
Cadet McLeod, St. John V	129
Llett. French, Ottawa	1.25
Lieut. Baxter, Jamestown	
Mrs. Erskine, Victoria	120
Mrs, Adjt. Dowell, Brantford	126
Lieut, Bragg, Woodstock, Ont	118
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Sisters McQueen and Masterton.	
Windsor, Ont	De
Lieut, Dora, Ouclare	130
Engign Wale, Miles City	10.4
Capt. Ottaway, Blenheim	10-1
Sergt, Nugent, St. John III	10.1
Mrs. Adjt. Creighton, Halifax L	100
Lieut. Blodgett, Brantford	101
Lieut, Miller, St. John V	Sei
Lient, Hagen, Miles City	94
Capt. Cammage, Huntsville	92
Capt. Hindy, Springhill	50
Lieut, Ritchie, St. John Hi	5.0
Mrs. Adjt. McGi livray, New Glasgow	7
Capt. Barker, Stratford	76
Jossie Irons, Windsor, N S	71
Mrs. Adjt. Phillips. Vancouver	71
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She was One too Many for Him.

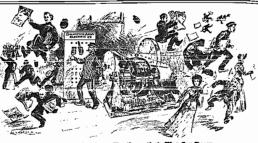
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One soul saved at Edmenton during the week of Self-Denhal. We are believing for our target.

In for our target, the state of the self-denhal to the self-denhal to the self-denhal to the self-denhal target one day, and she met an affect one man sk times to buy a Cry, but several times, she asked him again. This was too much for him, he took a Cry, and gave her the cents "for pitty sake, and gave her the cents" for pitty sake.

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Lieut. Young, Stellarton	ti
Capt. Ebsary, Strathroy	í.
Ensign Jones, Orillia	ı
Jennie Gilbert, Ottawa	ç
Ollie Younger, Great Fa is	ij
SergtMajor Fentie, Great Falls	6
Mrs. Ensign Jones, Orilla	f
Bro, Osborne, Brockville	1
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Cadet Habkirk, Winnipeg	5
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Mrs. Adjt. Hunter, Stratford	S
Mrs. Tossell, Vancouver	5
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Father Dixon, Temple	5
Capt, Melkle, Napanee	7
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Capt. Moffatt, Vancouver	5
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Adjt. Matthews, Springhill	÷



WANTED: - People to pay for War Crys to be distributed in Hospitals by the League of Mercy.



New Yorkers Getting a Hustle on their War Cry Boom. Capt. Bloss, Quelec

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A Song from the Cry Did it.

Port Hope

While War Cry-selling on Saturday, Mrs. Ensign McHarg and Sister Anni-Vance enteredt hottow webself and the Warden of the Warden

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Capt. Clark, New Glasgow	122
Capt. Bryan, Brockville	42
Lieut. Dora. Arnprior	41
Lieut, Palling, Hamilton II	40
Lieut. Dora, Arnprior	40
Sergt. Collins, St. John V	101
Mrs. Yake, Ottawa	10
Cadet Moyer, Wlanipeg	40
Capt. Clark, New Glasgow	37
Capt. Fisher, Goderich	37
Sister Ford, Parry Sound	35
Annie Thompson, Sarnia	25
Lieut. Selig, Lunenburg	35
	31
Capt. McCann, Bowery	33
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M. Winchester, Lunenburg	
Lieut. Willar, Westville	31
Sergt, Lee. Halifax I	3)
Sergt. Norfolk, London	(1)
J. S. SM. Sinelair, New Gasgow	31
Mary Patterson, Westville	3.,
Sergt, Curnew, New Glasgow	30
Capt. Pridmore, Campbellford	28
Sergt,-Major Lauchlin, Westville	25
Capt, Siore, Sarnia	25
Sergt. Earle, New Glaszow	25
Capt. We'ch, Windsor, N. S	15
Father Curry, Hamilton II	25
Sister Flood, Amprior	25
Sergt. Crane, New Glasgow	25
Mrs. Fox. Windsor, N. S	2.,
Capt. Root, Pembroke	25
James Moore, Halifax I	2:
Fred Hunt, Ottawa	21
Lieut. Reld. Pembroke	24
Anote McAmmond, Ottawa	24
Bro, McCutcheon, Windsor, Ont	24
Capt, Lamont, Westville	127
Will Howlett, Sarnia	91
Sergt, Arnold, Halifax I	29
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Maggie McLennan, New G'asgow	20
Capt. Lewis, Orillia	20
Mrs. Beckworth, St. John III	20
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Mrs. Read	2)
Maud Hundle	20
Flo. Massle	29
Mammy Broadwell, Kingsville	20
Eva Clenensmith, Elenheim	24
Sergt. Horwood, London	26
Rachel Montgomery, Whinipeg	(9
Mrs. McInnis, Vancouver	15
Mrs. Capt. Clark, Drayton	IS
Sister Coomba, Amprior	14
Sergt, Law, New Glasgow	18
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Sister Yetman, Bay Roberts	16
Stanley Rumble, Blenhelm	16
Cadet Keeler, Strathroy	14
M. Lindsay, Strathroy	15
Robert Nash, St. John III	15
Mrs. Thompson, Napance	15
Mrs. Strong, London	15
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Mrs. Barten, Brantford	12
Mrs. McInness, Vancouver	12
Arthur Armstrong, Windsor, N. S	12
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J. Lindsay, Strathroy	10
Bro. Mitchell, Strathroy	10
Bro, McAmmond, Windser, Ont	10
Nora Fisher	13
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Bro. Whipp'e, Vancouver	10
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BOOMLETS.

HURRAH!

A 16-PAGE on February 6th. The price remains the same.

Of course all our Roomers shout "Glory!"

But how dld you like the Christmas War Cry?

Many Soldiers who have never sold the War Cry will do so now.

Everybody is waking un to see the important part the War Cry takes in the Salvation War.

Capitaln Westacott, of Valley City, N. D., writing us December 5th, said he had already sold a number of them from far and near.

Adjutant Lamb, of Chicago, says: "Oh, the blessed opportunity of spreading the news of Salvation through the War Cry! I realize more and more what the Army can accomplish, and already does accomplish in this way."

piss in this way.

Here! Here!! Adjutant, you like the nall on the head then. Read Capitals McCann's report on bomming the Cry in the Toronto Bowery as a sample of what good can be done.

What a Major Says.

I have just received the Self-Denial Cry, it is a real beauty and the matter is very good. Allow me to congratulate you on the same. May God bless you and your Staff!

ALEX MeMILLAN.
Provincial Officer,
Newfoundland.

STRUGGLED FOR FOUR HOURS.

STRUGGLED FOR FOUR BOURS.
Our meetings are good in Chesics.
Self-Denial week we had times of hieseing and power. Six o'clock in the self-denial self-d



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Heiena and Missoula are d ing w-li, From five boxes out at Lewiston, Idaho, the sum of \$7.90 was collected, \$4.58 is not a had average, but who stole this cash? The box in the Log Cabin Saloon at the above place contained \$4.50....Captain Sims is putting in a week at Montreal in the interests of Lazarus. May he succeed?

In Each Province Who

In Each Province Who
Here is quite a uiter note from Ensign
Barr: "I think you can expect a good,
all-round advance within the next three
membs." Local Agent Geo, Gamble, or
Regima, has written a most encouraging
letter, full of determination to help the
scheme at all odds. And shouthful we
like that typewriter that wrote the letter?
This brother has 35 boxes out and is alming for 56 before the end of the quarter,
"Although just a beginner at this brother
of work, the Lord is giving me succes."

Does the Best, Financially.

GIFTS TO RESCUE HOMES.

MONTIGEAL DESCUE HOME: Mr. H. Johnson, 30: Mr. W. Welre, 50e; Mr. A. Hodgson, 50e; Mr. M. Welre, 50e; Mr. A. Hodgson, 50e; Mr. A. Robertson, 31: Mr. D. Ross, 50e; Mr. A. Robertson, 31: Mr. D. Ross, 50e; Mr. A. Robertson, 31: Mr. D. Ross, 50e; Mr. A. Lewis, 31: Mr. B. R. A. Beckett, 50e; Mr. B. B. Stevenson, 50e; Mr. L. Lewis, 31: Mr. B. H. Hough, 50e; Mr. L. Lewis, 51: Mr. D. Hrown, 25e; Mr. Doll, 25e; Mr. V. Hutchin, 50e; Mr. R. Hough, 52e; Mr. B. Hutchin, 50e; Mr. R. Hough, 52e; Mr. B. Hutchin, 50e; Mr. R. Hough, 52e; Mr. B. Hirling, 41: Mrs. Evens, 50e; Mr. R. Lightall, 50e; Mr. R. Hough, 52e; Mr. J. Melbonald, 25e; Mr. G. Grinson, 50e; Mr. H. Graham, 50e; Mr. G. Grinson, 50e; Mr. J. Melbonald, 25e; Mr. G. Housley, 25e; Mr. J. Michell, 25e; Mr. G. Housley, 25e; Mr. J. Melbonald, 25e; Mr. G. Housley, 25e; Mr. J. Michell, 25e; Mr. G. Housley, 25e; Mr. J. Hutchinson, 50e; Mr. G. Housley, 25e; Mr. J. Hutchinson, 50e; Mr. G. Wood, 25e; Mr. J. White, 25e; Mr. H. Pource, 50e; Mr. J. Reson, 50e; Mr. J. R er, meal.

Morrice, Hannelette, cotton: Mr. Gardiner, meat.

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Scene :-Outside the "Ark,"-A Men's Shelter in England. Slime: Shockin' place, this 'ere! Mudd: 'Orrible! what d'yer think they dus now?

Slime (expectant): No; wot Mudd (whispers): A free bath for lodg-

Sime (nearly fainting): Grate 'evns'.
Sime (nearly fainting): Grate 'evns'.
'Ere, let's 'ave two of Irish at the "Green Cow."

OUR VETERANS

Adjutant Manton

Christmas is near, and as it comes rushing upon us, it brings with it a train of thought. Christmas! What does it mean? -far more than pen can portray, or the

-fair more than pen can portray, or the mind of man Imagine.

As a pioneer Soldier of the Salvation Army, have I not seen the exemplification of life, of new spiritual activity. At the birth of Christ came re-temption and salvation. New life has record to my soul, and to a great many other people who were spiritually dead. Christmas, then, is to the world the harbinger of life and see the world the harbinger of life and real Carlettan life through our ble-seatiful hird, warbling out a sweet cadence on the air, making everything joyous and spreading happiness in homes that had hitherto been desolute, it has become hitherto been desolate, it has becom-Christmas to thousands.

Christmas to thousands. The drumkers dead to all home impulses—dead to all love of home and home ties, dead to mother's entreaties, dead to all good council, dead to the testing of a heart-broken wife and starving children,—on his way seeking a glass of the dead of the

inquist fire to statisty has craving, nears a drum-heat, and volces singing on the street. What are they shading:

"His blood can make the vilest clear. His blood avails for me."
What joy? What gad tidings! Why, it is "Christians" to that nour soul? His recognizes that through the birth of the land of the state of the state of the birth of the land of the state of th

James Liddle,

Temple.

The first time I saw the Salvation Army was in Glasgow, Scotland, when a comrade of mine their had been in II. M. S. allows with the me, were out one Sunday morning, after a night's spree, looking for a Shebeen to place where they sold whits the same that they sold whits the same they sold whits the same that the same they sold whits the same that the sam

up this bad habit, and that-but it was

up this had habit, and that—but it was aitways a failure.

I never cared to go to any place of worship, and it I saw any one that I thought would speek to me about my soul, I would get away on the other side. If the street I had with great perfacisors of the street I had the Hollness meeting. It will the Hollness meeting. It will the Hollness in the Hollness and Christian friends. It was officered to me, but I dat not partake of it, as I knew I was not worthy to do so, I was very much impressed by the ceremony, and the testimonies that were more meeting the hollness. I did not go to any more meeting the hollness in the Hollness in the control of the more meeting the hollness. I did not go to any more meeting hollness. I did not go to any more meeting hollness. I did not go to any more meeting hollness. I did not go to any hollness in the hollness and the soon as the Captain gave the invitation to come to the pentitent-form, my wife arose and worst out thoroughly broken up. Peralses food 't While stitting in my set I brayed to God that he would take the hollness of drink away from me, and othership of the mention that I was guilty of,—white to mention that I was guilty of,—white to mention that I was guilty of,—white the mention that I was

Adjutant Ayre's Testimony,

About twelve and a-half years ago I came to Christ in a Salvation Army meeting in the town of Bowmanville, Canada, I was a moralist, and did not have those terrible vices that some have, yet I had not have the consenses—but I soon ow that God rent that of reading all kinds of sporting books and papers. I sought God for deliverance and he took away the very desire for these, for he sanchilled my soul and gave me freedom, liberty and power for service. I thank God ever since He has gave me freedom, liberty and power for service. I thank God ever since He has course, and the control of the serving, elemedica and keeping power. I don't know what discouragement or defeat is during the salvatively years. God has wonderfully blessed, helped and used me during this line, and If I know myself to-day, which, praise God, I do, you will find my experience in the Salvation Army Sons-Book, No. 128.

Live very near to God, Take no notice of others—of ANY others. Do not follow any one, Lave only in the Lord, God atone does good, Look to Him 1. Look to Him 12. For everything, and you will make no instruke to rating every thing to Him. 1 mean, there is no one thing that God cannot give. If may take you some time to get this, but aim at It always. It is not confidence in princes. So said King David, and he know.

Let all your life be in God. Let others serve men; do you serve God and live in Him. If you say you cannot do this, get on your knees and tell God you cannot not do anythin clas but life in Him, and if He does not answer you wait. Him, and thin, and the fulness of He blessing. Read His Word and believe it. God means all He has and believe it. God means all He has

MISSING

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veloose. If possible, send fifty cents to defray a part of the expenses. We will be glad if our Officers, Soldiers and friends will look through the Missing Column regularly, and if they see any cases which they could help us with, we would be pleased if they would do so.

SHILCOCK, SAMUEL. Trade, shoe-maker; height, 6 feet; complexion, fair; age, about 42 years. Last heard of at Greenwich, N. Y., about 12 years ago. His alster is very anxious to know of his whereabouts. Other Crys please copy.

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1832. GEORGE DAVIES. Age 15. Was
with Dr. Barnardo five years. Went away
about 14 months ago. Last known address Care II. B. Owens, Esq., 214 Farley Avenue, Toronto, Canada. Father cn-

guiteg.

1833. JOHN BARROW. Age 15. This
lad's mother is very anxious to get him
home. Not been heard of since 1895. His
address was then Carc Mr. C. Jonnston.
Chesterville, P. O., Ontario, Cauada.
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1824. THOMAS VALENTINE RUSHER. Age 15. Blue eyes; fair complexion.
light brown hair. Native of Newport,
1-de of Wight. Last heard of Care Mr.
1-Priddle, County of Brant, Fairfield P.
O., West Ontario, Canada. Formerly belonged to Dr. Barnardo's home, Fairley
longed to Dr. Barnardo's home, Fairley
12 months. Mother, Mrs. C. Rusher, enquires. quires, 1835. JOHN FARRAN, Age 66 or 68; 5

1830. JOHN FARKAN, Age 66 of 86; of ft. 8 in; very dark complexion, very curly halr. Came to Canada in 1839. Last heard of was working with a Mr. Henry Fitzpatrick. Daughter, Catherine Farran, enquires.

1836. JAMES ALBERT WHEELER. 1856. JAMES ALEBRY WHEELER, Age, 41: 5ft, 6 in.; light blue eyes; dark auburn hair. When last heard of six years ago was working at McOsmond's livery stables, 22 and 21 Jemima Street, Winnipeg, Canada. John Barnet enquires on behalf of mother, who is very ill.

1837. CAMPBELL, FAMILY, Georgius, Helen, Susan and Mary Campbell. One is married. They were sent out by Dr. Barnardo in 1880 or 1889. Supposed to be in Montreal. Brother, R. N. Campbell, en-

1838. SAMUEL THOS. GEO. MORRIS 1838. SAMUEL THOS. GEO. MORRIS and Clara Charlotte Morris. Age, 13 and H: both fair. Went to St. Panerus School, Leavesden Green. Supposed to have been sent out to Canada from there. Mother enquires.

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1829. CHARLOTTE SHERRIK. Went out to Montreal 1888. Supposed to have married a man named Waldon. Last heard of was in July, 1888. Sister, Alico Skinner, enquires.

1840, JAMES HENRY GUEST, Age, 13 or 14. Was sent out from Dr. Barnardo's about seven years ago. Sister, Alice Bird,

enquires. isid. LOUICA and ELIZABETH PANE MORGAN. Left England 1882 for Miss McPherson's Home, Peterborough, On-tarlo. Last heard of March, 1887. Brother John Morgan enquires.

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1842. FREDEBICK JAMES KNOWLES.
Age. 85; 5ft. 8 in.; sallow complexion,
dark brown hair; moustache. Pattern
eard-maker. Left. England March. 1885.
Salled in the "Vancouver," to Winniber.
Landed safely in Montreal. Not been
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1843. WILLIAM PEARCE, Age 28; 5 ft. 8 in. Native of Shropshire, Married, Last heard of was in some livery sta-bles, Toronto. Mother onquires.

1844. JOHN DOYLE, Roman Catholic, Last heard of at Port Caldwell, Ontario, Was then working for the Canadian Pa-cific Italiway Co. Brother, Martin Doyle, enquires.

enquires,
185. CHARLIS LAMONT. Left home
18 years ago. Served 8 years in the American Army. Was discharged in 189 white
stationed at Fort Assimioone, Monaton.
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146. WILLIAM McCORMACK, of Lop-don, England. Was last heard of at Sal-vation Army Lighthouse, 13 Common Street, Montreal, Any one knowing his whereabouts, please write "Enquiry."

Mrs. Major Read has been vi Montreal, on a financial expedition.

Look out for an announcement re G. B. M. prize for Local Agents in next issue. "Sam Sorter" has moved. You'll find him in the Temple, second flat, first and second offices.



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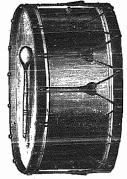
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PACIFIC OVINCE.

ENSIGN JOS. B.R.; (with Lantern will visit Helena, I. 20th, 27th, 2sth East Helena, Dec. h; Bozeman, Dec 30th, 31st.

EAST ONTAR PROVINCE.

CAPTAIN SIMS Ch. Lautern.) with the Albands of Bath, 27th, 28th Montreal, Dec. 20th Bath, 27th, 28th Montreal, Dec. 20th Bath, 5th; 19th, 13th; Arnprioddth, 15th; Penbroke, 16th, 17th; Freew, 18th, 19th, Perth, 20th, 21st, 22ng

NORTH-WESTROVINCE.

ENSIGN MACKENE (with Lanters will visit: Valley C; Dec. 24th, 25th 25th; Minot, 27th, 2; Decul's Lake, 25th, 30th, 31st; Granworks, Jan. 1st; Gratton, 2nd, 3rd, 4thd; Morden, 6th, 7th, 8th; Winnipeg, 4; 10th, 11th.

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ENSIGN PERRY (d. Lantern) wil-visit Summerside, et 26th, 27th; O'Leary, 28th; Pugway Jan, 2nd, 3dd Acadla Mines, 4th; Pesboro 5th, 6th; Spring Hill 7th, 5th; Jerst, 5th, 10th; Snckville, 11th; Sussedth; Penobequis, 4th; Carrysville, 13tl Hillsboro, 16th, 17th.

CENTRAL ONTAK PROVINCE.

CAPTAIN MOUNTERY (with Lan-ern) will visit Bownwille, Dec. 2011.

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